



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SOUTH CHINA NEWS, LTD.
Printed and Published

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Fresh N and NE winds, strong in exposed places. Cloudy and cool, with occasional drizzle.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1022.3 mbs. 10.19 in. Temperature, 61.8 deg. F. Dew point, 52 deg. F. Relative humidity, 71%. Wind direction, NEN. Wind force, 3 knots. High water: 6 ft. 6 in. at 7.10 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 9 in. at 1.34 a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 271

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949.

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Gaoing Of U.S. Consul Prejudices Recognition

Washington, Nov. 16.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said at a press conference today that any consideration of American recognition of the Communist Government of China was now out of the question because of the imprisonment of the U.S. Consul-General in Mukden, Mr. Angus Ward.

Mr. Ward and four Consulate employees have been held by the Communists in Mukden since October 24 on charges of assaulting a Chinese employee. On other aspects of American policy in the Orient, Mr. Acheson:

1. Reported that he had discussed with the British Foreign Minister Mr. Ernest Bevin, in Paris last week the question of recognizing the Chinese Communists and that they had agreed they would keep in touch on this issue.

2. Strongly indicated that Ambassador Philip Jessup, the Administration's diplomatic trouble shooter, will be sent soon on a survey mission to the Far East. Mr. Jessup is responsible to Mr. Acheson and President Harry Truman for helping to develop a new American policy for that section of the world.—Associated Press.

Errol Flynn To Marry

London, Nov. 16.—Film star Errol Flynn is engaged to be married to the Hungarian Princess Irene Chica, friends of the couple said today.

The 20-year-old Princess, slender and brown-haired, is the daughter of the late Prince Jean Chica who was killed in an aeroplane crash 12 years ago. The couple met about six months ago in Paris through mutual friends while twice-divorced Flynn was on a holiday.

Friends said they plan to marry late next Spring either in Paris or London.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Concessions To Germany

THE decisions on Germany made by the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers and disclosed this week by Dr. Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, are of immense importance to the whole of Europe. The Foreign Ministers have lately been criticised for their lack of a coherent German policy, but the decisions to be made have been genuinely difficult. One thing has always been plain: the western Powers cannot afford to allow Germany to go Communist, or to align herself militarily with Russia. It is unfortunate that this necessity should provide German politicians—too many of whom seem to have forgotten that Germany is a beaten nation—with such a powerful bargaining point. But it is a necessity for which Russia must take full blame. Her intransigence since the war has made it impossible for the western Powers to concede Russia the dominating position in Europe which Communist control of Germany would give her. Russia is obviously not prepared to withdraw from eastern Europe until the "new democracies" there are completely subjugated to orthodox Communism—and that means willing to obey without question the dictates of the Kremlin. In these circumstances the western Powers have been forced to bring that part of Germany which they control into the community of western nations. In Dr. Adenauer's words, the Foreign Ministers decided that Western Germany should be "integrated into the circle of western European Powers." This concession is accompanied by permission for Germany to join a large number of international

organisations, and the right to open consular and trade missions abroad. An equally important concession is the Allies' consent to a re-examination of the dismantling programme, with dismantling to be slowed down in the meantime. German politicians have made much political capital out of the dismantling order, and most Germans are now convinced that it was an injustice, designed only to handicap German industrial recovery. However unjustified this belief may be, it is a serious obstacle to European co-operation, and for this reason a re-examination of the whole policy is welcome. It is to be hoped that some more sensible means can be found to achieve the original objects of dismantling—namely, reparations for Germany's victims, and security against German militarism. If dismantling is stopped, Germany must be made to accept international oversight of her production. The German Government must co-operate with the Ruhr Authority and the Military Security Board, and must agree not to exceed or to question the level of steel production fixed by the Allies. The western Powers cannot trust Germany until she has proved herself worthy of trust, and the responsibility for this rests with the present West German Government. Dr. Adenauer described the Foreign Ministers' decisions as "a great step forward" for Germany. The steps to further progress will only be possible if Dr. Adenauer and his colleagues show convincingly that they are ready to help in rebuilding what Germany first destroyed—the sense of security and community in Europe.

Bevin To Go To Ceylon

London, Nov. 16.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, plans to go to Ceylon for the forthcoming Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference, informed quarters said here today.

Only unforeseen health or international reasons are likely to prevent his attendance, they added.

Political quarters expect the Conference to open early in January and to last for a week. They think it likely that Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, the Commonwealth Secretary of State, will also attend the Conference unless dissuaded by his medical advisers. Mr. Noel-Baker recently had an operation, but is now back at work.

An announcement on the British arrangements for the Conference is expected soon.

It is assumed here that if the Conference opens in early January, Britain's representatives will attend India's celebrations of her new Republican Constitution at the end of the month.

Bevin Explains Attitude Towards Shipping Attacks

AMERICAN PROTEST OVER FLYING CLOUD SHELLING

London, Nov. 16.—Britain has told the Nationalist Government of China that attacks on unarmed British merchantmen will be regarded as "illegitimate and unfriendly" even if they take place inside Chinese territorial waters. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said in Parliament today.

The Government considered that it was entitled to give naval protection to British merchantmen outside Chinese naval territorial waters and had told the

Chinese Nationalist authorities that this would be done. Asked whether he would see that appropriate action was taken to make the protection of British ships effective, "so that the blockade may be broken," Mr. Bevin replied: "I think I have done that. Two ships got out today."

"The Chinese Nationalist Government claim that the measures taken do not constitute a blockade but merely give effect to a domestic closure order," Mr. Bevin said. "The legal situation is in dispute."

He said that the Government had made the strongest representations to the Nationalist Government.

REPORT DENIED

The Naval authorities in Hongkong state that there is no truth in the report appearing in the local press this morning that one of His Majesty's ships entered Chinese territorial waters whilst escorting the steamer Wosang early this month.

The general policy for H.M. ships in regard to the closure of Chinese ports remains unchanged.

U.S. PROTEST

Washington, Nov. 16.—The United States has dispatched a swift protest to Nationalist China today on the shelling of the American merchant vessel, Flying Cloud, off Shanghai.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced this at a news conference.

Mr. Acheson said the protest on the Flying Cloud incident was based on endangering American lives.

State Department officials noted he definitely did not link the attack on American vessel with any idea of withdrawing recognition from the Chinese Nationalists. In fact, informants said that despite the seriousness of the protest against endangering Americans aboard the ship, there was no thought at the State Department that it would serve as a basis for breaking off relations with Chungking.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT

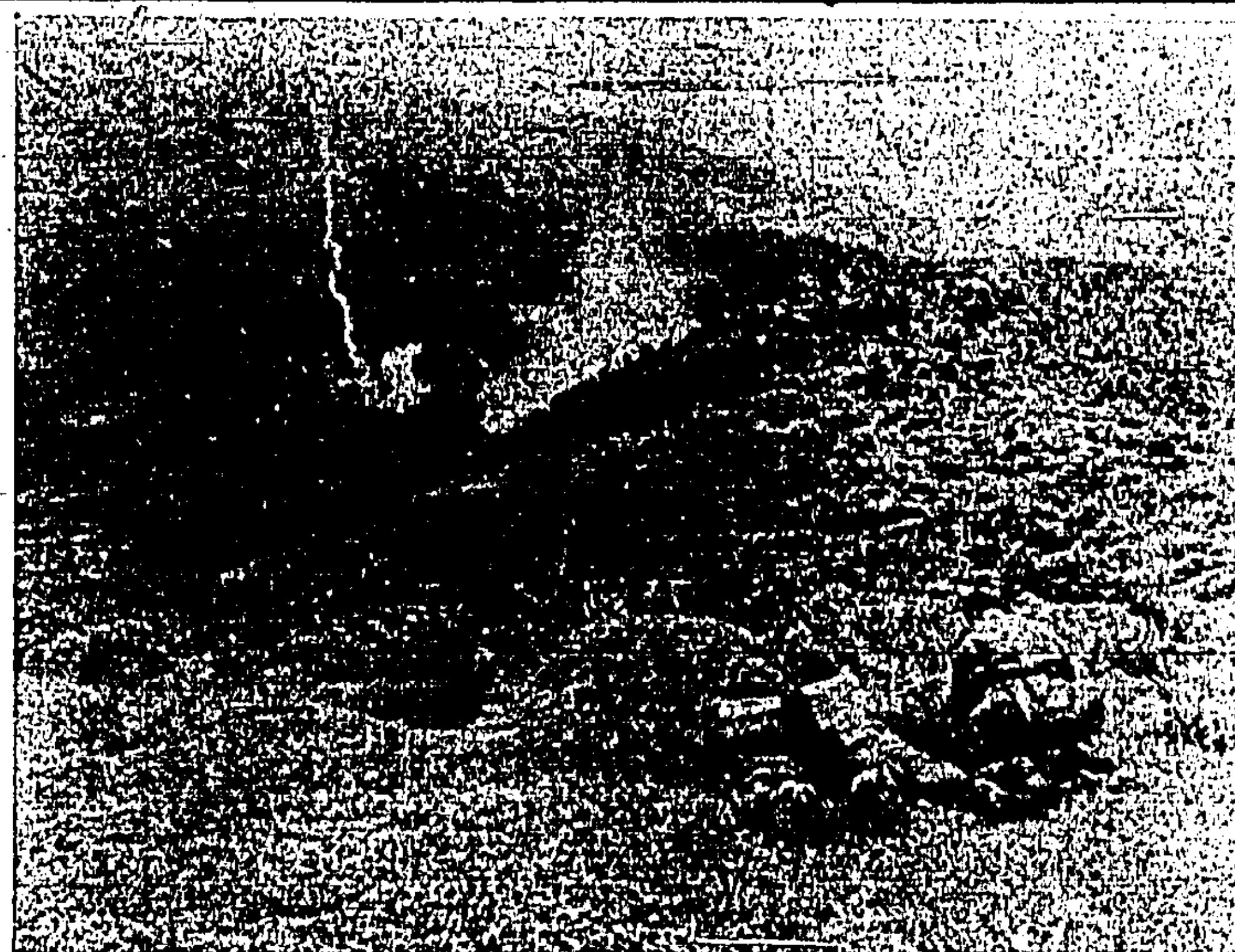
Mr. Acheson said the State Department had not yet received any official reports of a blockade of Nationalist warship firing on the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company's vessel. He said such a report was expected at any moment. He said he had read a full report of the affair sent by Walter Sullivan, correspondent of the New York Times.

On the basis of that account, he said, the United States is protesting to the Chinese Nationalist Government immediately against the endangering of American lives when the shelling took place.

Mr. Acheson noted that this did not raise the question of this government's attitude on the blockade, simply the issue of endangering American lives.

Pressed for further explanation, he said that what other action the United States takes will be decided when official reports have come in covering such questions as precisely where the ship was when the attack occurred, whether it was given orders it refused to follow and whether a warning shot was fired by the warship.—Associated Press.

In Camp With H.K. Defence Force



Picture taken at training exercises with the Hongkong Defence Force shows members of the Hongkong Regiment practising firing of 2-inch mortars, using smoke bombs. Smoke in distance shows where mortars landed. The Defence Force is now holding its annual camp at Salkung. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).

McNEIL TELLS VYSHINSKY WHY WORLD OPINION IS RANGED AGAINST RUSSIA

Lake Success, Nov. 16.—The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeil, today told Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Russian Foreign Minister, to return to Russia and explain to the Politburo why in the worst days of Hitlerism there never was such a world coalition of opinion ranged against Germany as was mustered today against Russia.

He was speaking in the United Nations Political Committee, which is debating the Soviet proposal accusing Britain and America of "war-mongering."

Mr. McNeil said: "Mr. Vyshinsky, go back and tell the Soviet Government that they and they alone are cutting off their people from the sympathy of the world."

"Go back to tell them that the conscience of the world is revolted by the mechanical cynicism of the Soviet regime."

"Go back to tell them that they may for this moment prevail in their hideous and ignominious purposes against this patriot man, this little country or that territory, but that the peoples of the world are on the march."

UNDER PRESSURE

Mr. McNeil added: "Consider that over the last four years Iran, France, Czechoslovakia—the Czechoslovakia of Benes and Masaryk—Cuba, China, Canada, Yugoslavia, the United States of America, Britain, South Africa, Turkey, Norway, Denmark have all, in varying degrees, been under pressure and propaganda fire from Soviet Russia at one time or another."

"Go back to ponder why Denmark, of the kindly and diligent people, has felt bound to desert her century-old neutrality. Can she harbour territorial ambitions and warlike designs?"

"Go back to ask the colleagues of the Politburo whether it is credible that any of the peoples of Europe, their memories still scarred by bombardment and occupation, their people still kneeling at the graves of their young men and women, should seek war?"

TIME RUNNING OUT

Mr. McNeil declared that the world's coalition of opinion was mustered against Russia, "because a dictatorship seeks to impose its evil, not only on its own people but, by direct action, increasingly in Europe and in Asia, and by indirect methods in every quarter of the world."

"It is because a dictatorship seeks these ends by denying to man the sanctity of his soul, the privacy of his home, the value of his life, the right to God or his country."

"The time for understanding is steadily, gradually running out. I do not mean that we are on the edge of war. I do not think that the Stalinist regime contemplates war, and certainly not in Asia. But it must be plain that this campaign to sabotage peace is as disastrous in its consequences as the failure."

Mr. McNeil continued: "Let the Soviet Government pull up the blinds in Russia and, wherever we similarly offend, bring it to our attention."

"Ensure that the Soviet people, and the rest of the world know what each other are saying and thinking. Where truth and fact are accessible, the propagandist goes out of business."

Mr. McNeil denied that Britain and America had built up a vast network of bases to hem in the Soviet Union. British and American troops had been withdrawn from many territories, he said, "but the Soviet forces have withdrawn hardly anywhere from their furthest points of advance."

Britain had reduced her forces from 5,000,000 to about 700,000, but he knew of no comparative reductions in Soviet forces.

Mr. McNeil asked why Russia jammed foreign broadcasts. He declared: "In scale and technique this campaign is only paralleled by that conducted by Goebbels on behalf of the Nazis during the war."

But jamming was ineffective. Western broadcasts could be heard in Moscow on a number of frequencies.

POISON WELLS

Mr. McNeil said that if these channels were blocked, "we will find other methods of getting fact and authoritative information and truth through to the Soviet people, even to a small number."

Mr. McNeil called the Communist propaganda machine "poison wells from which the real war-mongering exudes."

This is the black bible used by the saboteurs of peace," he said, adding: "We have no appetite for the Soviet peace. It is a peace that destroys and does not create."

When he rose to reply to Mr. McNeil, Mr. Vyshinsky waved his arms and spoke in his characteristically vigorous manner.

He repeated his charge that British and American war propaganda had broadened into "preparations" for a new war.

Alleging that America was continuing to establish military bases in the Pacific, he said:

(Continued on Page 5)

Hu Shih Proposed To Lead New Party

Lake Success, Nov. 16.—Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's chief delegate to the United Nations, said today that he would like to see a new Chinese political party formed under the banner of liberalism to fight for independence.

He suggested Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., as logical leader of a new Chinese liberal Party to function overseas as well as in China.

Dr. Hu Shih now is in New York. These views were given in an interview by Dr. Tsiang a day after the Chinese Red regime at Peking advised the United Nations that Dr. Tsiang's delegation no longer can speak for China in the U.N.

Dr. Tsiang, an appointee of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said the proposed liberal party would not be in conflict with the Kuomintang Party, basis of the Nationalist Government now menaced by Red advances on Chungking.

AIMS OF PARTY

He said the aims of the proposed party would be:

1. The national independence of China.
 2. Individual freedom.
 3. Rapid economic development in China to raise the standard of living of the people.
- "I fear such a political party would receive the support both of the intellectuals and the common people in China," he continued. "I urge my friends to start such a movement. If such a move is started, the official leader would be Dr. Hu Shih."

Dr. Tsiang was asked if his advocacy of a new political movement in China implied in any way a break with Generalissimo Chiang.

He shook his head and said "positively no." He said the Chinese Constitution permits the formation of new parties.—Association Press.

RUSSIANS WILL TRY TO HELP

Washington, Nov. 16.—The State Department announced today that Russia has agreed to try to effect the release of two American aid officials and the vessel Kimball R. Smith detained in North Korea since September 22.

Russia had previously referred the State Department to the North Korean People's Democratic Republic, which is not recognized by the United States. The Americans were on board the ship when the crew mutinied and took it to North Korea.—Reuter.

Governor Clarifies Points In China Airlines Wrangle

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, today made the following clarification of several points in the position of the Hongkong Government as involved in the current situation of the CNAC and CATC.

He said the planes would not be given clearance for Communist territory until the position under the Sino-British agreement had been clarified.

No special protection, other than that which is given any other aircraft, is given to the aircraft of the CNAC and CATC.

It is learned from an authoritative source that Government airport officials took no part in the de-fuelling of CNAC and CATC planes. The airport officials referred to in a Chinese statement appearing in the press this morning probably referred to the two companies' officials stationed at Kai Tak.

PERSONNEL FETED

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China yesterday gave a dinner party in Peking in honour of more than 40 personnel of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation who arrived in Peking recently, the Chinese Communist Radio said today.

Premier Chou said: "We welcome the uprising of the two corporations because it marks the starting point of the Chinese people's civil aviation, which has boundless prospects."

He called on all personnel of the corporations to surmount every possible difficulty, uphold self-reliance and discard all illusions towards imperialism.

The general managers, Liu Ching-yl and Chen Cho-llin, and pilot Chang Yi, of the two aviation corporations said that they would follow Premier Chou's instructions and serve the people.

Others invited to the dinner party included General Nish

Jung-chun, acting Chief of the General Staff of the People's Revolution Army, Military Council, Chang Po-chun, Minister of Communications, Li Ke-nung, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Liu Ya-lou, commander of the People's Air Force.

The Radio said in a Canton dispatch that the Chinese workers in Hongkong and Kowloon have pledged their full support for the personnel of the China Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation in Hongkong who have declared their allegiance to the Central People's Government of the Republic of China.

LOCAL SUPPORT

Their uprising against the Kuomintang was called "a great and bold act of patriotism" by Chang Chen-nan, leader of Hongkong and Kowloon workers. Chang Chen-nan warned the personnel against intimidation by Kuomintang reactionaries and their schemes to destroy the property of the two corporations in Hongkong. He called on all Chinese workers in Hongkong to support the patriotic act of

(Continued on Page 5)

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WOMANSENSE

'OLDEST AND ARTIST'



CANDLELIGHT serenade for half-Spanish and half-English Eve Turner, 17, of Notting Hill, Charles Fisher, of Regent's Park, plays. Eve wants to be a photographic model.

ELECTRIC fans worked over 20 times as 200 costumed students artists and writers dined in a crowded basement at the Studio Club, just off Piccadilly London.

Members had been advised to wear their "oldest and most arty." A few businessmen in business suits, most men had check shirts, cravats and sandals, a few wore false beards and moustaches. The women wore print dresses, off shoulder blouses and exotic jewellery.

(London Express Service)

New Treatment For Sinus

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFECTION of the nasal sinuses is often notoriously difficult to treat because these air chambers are hard to reach from the outside. Located in the bones of the face, they are connected with the nose by the thinnest of passageways, routes which are nearly always blocked in the presence of infection. Thus, attempts to treat sinus infection with penicillin or other germ-killing drugs have not always been practical, simply because the drugs could not be brought into direct contact with the germs, although some might be carried to the sinus area by the blood. A new method of accomplishing this has recently been worked out to give us a successful treatment of the maxillary sinuses located in the cheek bones, by far the ones most frequently infected.

Lining Membrane
This new treatment makes use of what is known as a vasoconstrictor in combination with one of the sulfonamide compounds or penicillin. The vasoconstrictor causes the blood vessels in the lining membrane of the nose and sinuses to contract, relieves swelling and congestion, and thus allows the germ-killing drug to reach a greater part of the infected area.

One preparation employed contains 30,000 units of penicillin together with ephedrine dissolved in sterile water. This solution is put into the maxillary sinuses. The amount of ephedrine used is small enough so that reactions to it will not occur. However, a sufficient quantity is employed to relieve congestion and to shrink the lining membrane.

It would appear that this method of treatment is not only good for the maxillary sinus but for acute or long continued infections of the ethmoid sinuses, which are located above and back of the nose.

The solution put into the sinuses gradually drains out into the nose. This shrinks the lining membrane in the nose and allows the material in the sinuses to drain out more easily. The solution put into the sinuses remains in contact with the infected area for a long enough time to help in overcoming the infection.

Of course, treatment of this type can only be carried out by a physician who is skilled in putting the solutions directly into the sinus cavities.

Those with chronic sinus infection may find that this type of treatment is of value in relieving their difficulty.

Household Hint

Use a tray to save steps in your housekeeping. Use it when you set the table, serve the meal and clear the dishes away. Food may be carried from the refrigerator to the dining table via tray; when the dessert is to be brought in, remove the main course dishes by stacking them on the tray to take to the sink. Carry leftover foods to the refrigerator on the tray, and you will find many more chores in which the tray will help save you steps.

More Serious Than You Thought

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD A movie producer finally has a word for boys—sexers. Sam Engel says today's teen-agers are serious-minded and heaped on the spiritual side of life.

"Teen-agers are remarkably mature in their interests and preferences," Engel declared, and he didn't have his fingers crossed. "We have mis-culculated their tastes in movies."

Most film makers have assumed that young folk want only wildly coloured musicals, westerns and horror pictures. Now Engel says he's had a rack of letters saying they really prefer "cerebral and spiritual subjects."

The letters came after Engel produced "Come to the Stable," a religious story about two nuns, Loretta Young and Celeste Holm. He said 65 per cent of the letters from people who identified themselves as being young commented on the dignified, spiritual qualities of the picture.

Young Feel Things

Now that he thinks about it, Engel says, he's not surprised that teen-agers like serious, thoughtful themes. "They are comparatively new at the business of 'living,'" he said. "They feel things intensely. They are capable of profound emotional reactions. Maybe after one gets too mature, one gets a little numbed to the emotional impact of the drama."

The way ticket-buyers are streaming to "Come to the Stable," Engel said, convinced Engel that it's all wrong to wait that the boys-agers are giddy, light-hearted and ignorant of the problems and values of life.

The younger set makes up most of the theatre-goers, he pointed out. If a picture's going to do well at the box-office, it has to be with their help.

"The fact that more serious screen efforts have been successful in the past few years," he said, "indicates that young movie-goers like more serious fare."

From Famous French Designers

TORONTO.—There is a black silk paper taffeta late, afternoon dress by Balenciaga having three tiers of sectional panels outlined with black Chantilly lace over stiffened flared skirt, edged with lace. It has long tight sleeves and wide soft collar.

Christian Dior's "Esquise" currently shown in a fashion presentation exemplifies all-over blousing. A late afternoon dress is of "Uranium," gray rayon brocade. It has short turnback cuff sleeves. The skirt is made with full apron flounces from the hips, with crushed corselet belt sash in brown tulle.

Jacques Fath interprets the slim silhouette in a new way in his "Nagara" evening gown. It is heavier silk orange peel satin with short sheath skirt. But at the hip release, the overskirt of two tones of tulle, full length, at back, short in front. The bodice, strapless bodice has a bead encrusted top.

Some Decorating Ideas From A Model Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

A WELL-KNOWN furniture and home store in America has a fanciful conceit about its model display section, which it terms the "House of Years." Each time they do it over, they people it with a mythical family and plan and execute accordingly. The former "tenants" had a son and a daughter, but the new occupants include a pair of teen-age daughters whom they have nicely ensconced in an elegant suite consisting of the former boy's room, an adjoining sitting room, a bath and a cute little kitchenette. The whole layout is charming and is brimming with pretty notions yet sound ideas and suggestions.

Father's Room
Interesting, too, are the rooms devoted to the rest of the mythical family. Very up to the minute is the television room, seemingly dedicated to father who is a sportsman. The mural wall is of cleverly simulated fieldstone, made of plaster and painted white. Two walls are hung in pickled pine plywood, while the remaining wall is papered in a new design of fish nets and yellow brown, coral, green and yellow on beige. Straight simple draperies are fashioned of rough textured cotton and rayon fabric in lime green. There are two fireplace chairs upholstered in lacquer red, beige, and dark gray in a square design, and there are two television swivel chairs in lacquer red glazed leather. A sectional sofa is covered in lime green and there is a television corner set in bleached pine.

So many builders all over are concentrating on one-room apartments both in building and remodeling jobs, that prominent decorators are giving this type of layout increased attention and furniture manufacturers are turning out special units adapted to it. For one faced with the problem of selecting furniture for a room that must provide for sleeping, dressing, dining and recreation, it is no easy matter.

For Teenagers
The bedroom for the teenage girls is a bright affair, using simple furniture and fabrics, but making clever use of colour. Peach, lime green and cocoa brown give the room a smart and sophisticated look that a teen-age girl would enjoy as a setting. Twin beds are arranged foot to foot along the window wall. Cornice and

draperies hang from the ceiling at a point directly above the outside edge of the beds, and the windows are curtained with peach coloured silk gauze. Handsome is a wall-hung vanity for two in mirror glass with a graceful figuring lamp either side of the vanity shelf.

Duo Uses
Modern, too, for the sitting room well adapted to both study use and entertaining. Two desks, one flat-top, the other break-front, and an expanding dinette table are well placed. Three small tables can be pushed together to make a sturdy coffee table for the comfortable sofa or they could serve nicely as stools. The walls are painted a beautiful shade of soft yet dramatic blue and there is an inky black carpet. Strong yellow upholstery for sofa and chairs, with sofa cushions in bandana red, and an extra chair in palm green make for a wonderfully intriguing colour scheme.

Keep in mind two rules; your powder pad must be scrupulously clean and never grind powder into the flesh. Fluff it on lightly. Remove the surplus with a powder brush.

The Nordic blonde will find Ivory powder becoming, the Anglo blonde—she of the ash coloured hair and brown eyes—should have a light rachel in her beauty kit.

For the brunette there is a wide choice of cosmetic caldrons. She needs warm tones. Ochre is favourable but, if she lacks decided colouring, a blend of ochre and flesh forms a grand shade.

The red head, who usually has exceptionally fair and delicate skin, will find certain shades of rose becoming. If she has taken on a deep tan, a more golden tint will be more harmonious and flattering.

Naturally, the tones should change with the seasons as the facial coating itself is changed. At this time of the year rouge and lipsticks of orange-red seem to be friendly to summer-weathered complexions.

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Is Your Powder Shade Right?



When you have chosen a shade of powder that is flattering to your skin tone, apply it carefully. Always be sure to blend it well down the neckline.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT takes close scanning of the complexion and a bit of heavy thinking to choose the right shade of powder, and powder of the consistency that is suitable. It should not only put on the dull skin, but it should help to hide any little defects that may be present. It has more than a decorative value; it serves as a protective film against the elements—cold winds and strong sunlight. Also, it protects, to a certain extent, against atmospheric dust which, otherwise, might burrow into the pores.

Many of these sweetly scented products carry antiseptic qualities to fight bacteria that is ever present on the skin surface, letting around to cause trouble. Let us be glad that we didn't live in the days of our forefathers who regarded powder as sinful. Life must have been dull for them, the poor dears. If they could see us now what would they think of our rose-rouged cheeks and poppy lips! They would be horrified.

Keep in mind two rules; your powder pad must be scrupulously clean and never grind powder into the flesh. Fluff it on lightly. Remove the surplus with a powder brush.

The Nordic blonde will find Ivory powder becoming, the Anglo blonde—she of the ash coloured hair and brown eyes—should have a light rachel in her beauty kit.

For the brunette there is a wide choice of cosmetic caldrons. She needs warm tones. Ochre is favourable but, if she lacks decided colouring, a blend of ochre and flesh forms a grand shade.

The red head, who usually has exceptionally fair and delicate skin, will find certain shades of rose becoming. If she has taken on a deep tan, a more golden tint will be more harmonious and flattering.

Naturally, the tones should change with the seasons as the facial coating itself is changed. At this time of the year rouge and lipsticks of orange-red seem to be friendly to summer-weathered complexions.

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Jacket and Dress Duo



By PRUNELLA WOOD.

THE pet costume at this time of year, in the chillier places anyway, is this pretty dress, rather soft but not too formal, with its own matching jacket.

Here we have such a model, made of forest green wool crepe. The jacket, which has self fabric buttons, is collarless and the dress has a turn-down collar, high cornucopia pockets in front, and a self belt.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Do You Buy Variety Meats?

THERE is a great variety of meats, such as the heart, kidneys, the liver, the pigs' knuckles, the oxtails, and the pigstails. And you know Madame, as I have said, in European countries they make very tasty dishes from these variety meats. There is no reason why our readers cannot do the same thing here. With your permission, Madame, I will work out some special recipes that will fit into our project of providing better meals for less money. I have in mind the kidney and beef pie, the casserole of beef heart, the fine rich pate of pork liver with a garniture of eggs, the tripe à la Milanaise, the pig's trotter and barley soup that makes you smack the lips, the—

"Oh, la, la, Chef! What an array of mouth-watering dishes! We shall use them. Now about the grass-fed beef. Naturally the meat will not be as tender as that from corn-fed cattle, because corn builds a little network of fat throughout the meat really automatically bastes it while it cooks; whereas grass produces tough meat fibres, creates very little fat and makes the beef so compact that it becomes stringy and dry if not carefully cooked."

Easily Remedied
"But Madame, this difficulty is easily remedied. We will add a little more fat in the cooking of this grass-fed beef, and cook a little longer than we would prime beef, which is outside most budgets. The amount of extra fuel needed to do this is so little you cannot find it on the bill. It is well worth a little extra care and time to prepare a fine dish."

"But Chef, there's always the pressure-cooker!"
"Ah, oui, the great American cooking invention! Not even the toughest beef could withstand the pressure of the pressure-cooker. And it saves very much the time of the busy homemaker or the career housewife. But in any case, whether the grass-fed beef is to be made tender by slow cooking in the ordinary way, or by quick cooking in a pressure-cooker, one point must be observed: No matter whether it is cut up for stew, for a ragout, for Swiss steak, or for use in a hot meat pie, the meat must always be slowly browned all over in good fat. This takes as long as twenty minutes, but it helps to make the fibres tender and gives the taste that calls for more."

Pressure-Cooking—Prepare as directed, using the pressure-cooker. Then add the vegetables and ½ c. vegetable liquid or water. Close the cooker, bring to 15 lb. pressure and process 15 min.

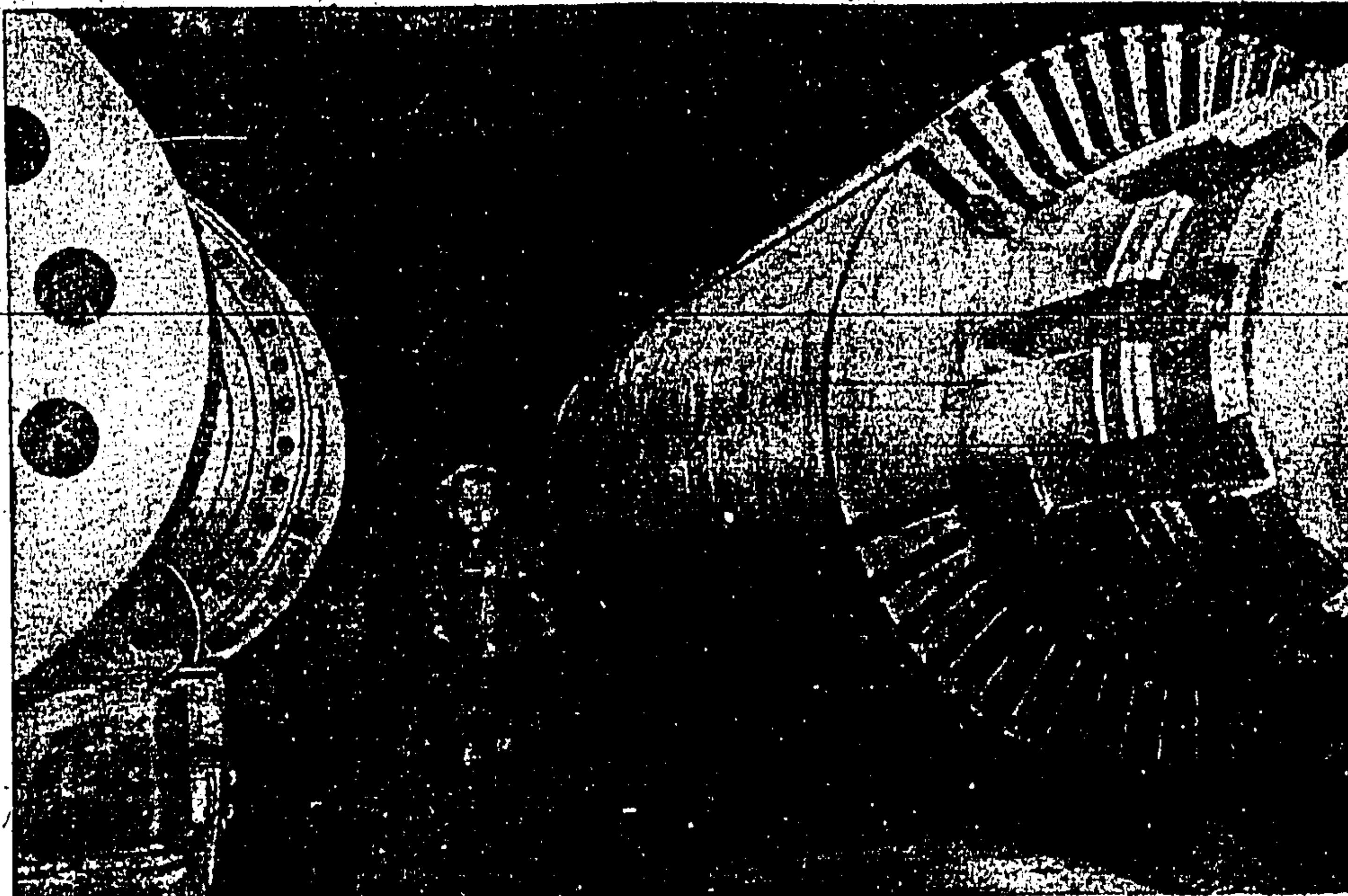
Spanish Rice
Melt 2 tbsp. butter, margarine or savoury drippings in a 2 qt. sauce pan. Add 1 c. raw white or brown rice. Add 1 ½ c. light yellow. Then add 2 shredded, cored sweet green peppers, 1½ c. minced onion, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. thyme. Stir until boiling. Simmer until the rice is tender about 30 min. It may be necessary to put it on an asbestos mat if it seems a bit dry.

Honied Fall Fruit Cup
Combine 1 peeled sliced pear, 4 pitted sliced plums, 1 washed small diced red-skinned apple (skin on). Add 0.5 small-sliced sliced plums if convenient. Pour in ¼ c. orange juice stirred with 2 tsp. honey and chill. Serve in dessert dishes. Top with a few seedless green grapes for a garish combination.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



ALL READY FOR IT—This very little girl, Meredith Hale Helzer, tips the very large pumpkin's hat as a salute to Halloween, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She's looking forward to fun with witches, broomsticks, false faces, and, best of all, pumpkin pie.



SMALL-FRY INSPECTION—Little Mike Brickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brickley of Schenectady, New York, finds things somewhat on the big side as he trundles through a valley of metal giants during open house at a manufacturing plant. The huge generator shafts which flank him are still under construction.



GETTING IN ON THE ACT—Jeanne Hoffman, in New York, has assumed new duties as the only female sports writer on the Police Gazette. She's worked on newspapers for several years, and was the only woman to cover the World Series from the press box.



A BOVINE MIDGET—This dwarfed bit of Hereford cattle stands next to a normal animal in Jamestown, North Dakota, and shows the great difference between them. The smaller animals average 26 inches in height and 200 pounds in weight.



LOUNGING LUXURY—Looking her luxurious best by the fireside while chill autumn and winter winds howl out of doors, the '49 hostess chooses warm velveteen for informal evenings at home. This three-piece ensemble, by Travis Banton of Hollywood, combines azure blue, cerise and Arabian peacock velveteen. Simple blouse and highly-waisted trousers are topped by a long, tailored coat with elegant train.



WHAT A PEST!—The sea lamprey, an eel-like creature, is preying on Lake Michigan trout to the extent of lowering the catch from 1,193,200 pounds in 1943 to a scant 21,351 in 1948. Here, Frank Rackendorf, in Chicago, Illinois, a skipper of a fishing boat, shows Mathon Kyristis, a Waukegan restaurateur, how the lamprey attaches itself to the trout. Methods to eliminate it are being studied.



IT'S TIME FOR TEA—Five-nation manoeuvres in Germany come to a halt for two British soldiers who share their tea with two thirsty little girls, in Sennelager, Germany. The U.S., France, Belgium and Norway are also participating in the war games.



OUT OF THE BRINY DEEP—This lobster, pulled out of the harbour at San Pedro, California, is the largest caught since repeal of the state law protecting lobsters. The 24-pounder is being admired by, left to right, Capt. H. M. Wright, Game Warden George D. McLean and Jake Jacobs.



STILL ON TOP—Mildred Burke, of Los Angeles, flips her opponent, May Weston, of Salt Lake City, and pins her shoulders down in a match in Coral Gables, Florida. Miss Burke retained her title of World's champ woman wrestler.



SHE SAYS NOT—When she arrived at New York's LaGuardia Airport after a visit to Paris, helress Doris Duke told reporters she didn't intend to remarry Dominican diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Mrs. Forrest Burright, veteran harness driver, tries a square dance in Chicago, Illinois, with another driver. Better known as Grandma, Mrs. Burright at 66 years commands great respect for her racing ability.

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Next Change: Tyrone POWER in
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"
In Technicolor



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FOR THE SERVICES

NEWS FROM HOME

THEY'RE ALL BACK:

IT is 35 years since the 1st. Battery Warwicks, Royal Horse Artillery first went overseas. This has been commemorated by a re-union dinner of members of the Battery at Warwick.

ARCHERS BEAT GOLFERS:

A preliminary "fact-finding" test has been held as a prelude to a serious match between local golfers and archers over the Bexhill Golf Course. The test was won by the draw of a bow. In the coming match between teams of nine, the bowmen will lose a stroke if an arrow lands in a bunker, tree or hedge. A target 10 in. by 4 in. on the green will represent a hole, and arrow must fall within one bow's length to count a score.

MUCKY-LANE:

Huddersfield Council were faced with the matter of repairing the pathway from Catterson to Hall Bower on the outskirts of the town, when someone suggested it was time to change the name. The overwhelming reply was that the pathway had for ages been known as Mucky-Lane and was likely to continue to be so known for many more generations.

LAND GIRL'S WIN:

FARROW ... A record crowd of 7,000 people watched the late of Thane ploughing match and 30-year-old Land Girl Doris Scott won four prizes and beat 12 ploughmen in one tractor class.

BIG MONEY BOYS:

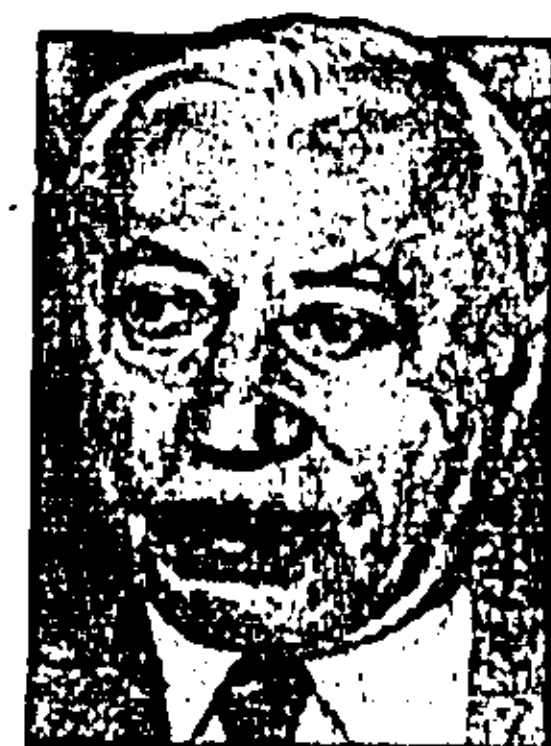
THE children of Lincolnshire villages are back again at school after a most lucrative three weeks getting in the potato crop before the frosts set in. One hundred youngsters from the Market Rasen Modern School earned over £1,000 between them. Tony Perkins and Robin Richardson each earned £14. 10s. Some of the children earned 10s. a day piecework; others from 1s. 1d. to 2s. 6d. an hour.

"SHAMBLES" TEST:

A jolly load of rubbish arrives at Wrexham Court, stately country house near Bristol. The men who bring it carry it carefully into one of the huge rooms and then deliberately throw it all around. It means more candidates are soon to be selected for Bristol University's one-year course for would-be youth leaders. Each candidate is told in turn: "You have been lent a derelict garage. How quickly can you make it fit for dancing and games?" The "shambles" test, as it is known, is only one of the hurdles that candidates have to get over.

Yes, Mr. Schulberg, I like the films of your era

by R. M. MacCOLL



B. P. SCHULBERG

PARIS. MY sympathies are with Mr. B. P. Schulberg, Hollywood pioneer, ex-boss (at £200,000 a year) of Paramount Studios—the man who, at 57, now can't get a job in films.

Just how big a debt we owe these "old sweaties" in the movie game was drummed home to me once more as, in a tiny Paris cinema, I saw again an old, old film. And solemnly I now declare it to be one of the best of its kind ever made.

Title: "Gunga Din." Vintage: 1938.

I am something of an amateur authority about films. I started going at the age of four, and I have devoured celluloid at the rate of two or three banquets a week ever since.

I've seen them all, good and awful. I saw the great films of the early Italian school. "Quo Vadis?" and "Cabiria."

I remember bursting with laughter over the antics of a French comedian called Max Linder when Chaplin was still an unknown youngster in London's East End variety. I recall with affection Bill Hart, Fatty Arbuckle, and Mr and Mrs John Bunny.

So bend a respectful ear, if you please, when I say that this "Gunga Din" is up near the top of the pile. You see, I have a very simple rule about movies. They must MOVE. I want action, and this film is about as busy as a one-armed paperhanger suffering from nettle-rash.

Anyway, my two children, aged 13 and 12, said they wanted to see a film where English was spoken. I spotted "Gunga Din" at a small cinema that specialises in revivals, over in Montparnasse.

'Dad, what is...?'

It was an evening of sheer joy. Although, come to think of it, perhaps our neighbours in the nearby seats didn't think so.

My children, excited and absorbed, kept asking things like "Dad, what is the British Raj?" (They have been over from America only six months.) Ever try giving a thumb-nail explanation of the B.R. in whispers in a crowded cinema? Try to avoid this exercise, if you can. It was fabulous.

Black Watch from marching headlong into an ambush. Comedy? A pleasant scene where McLaglen puts elephant medicine into the punch-bowl at the sergeant's dance, meaning to eliminate a rival, the insufferable Higginsboham. And then, of course, who should drop in to watch the proceedings and ask for a drink but the colonel.

And when Grant is goaled for some minor act of insubordination, the answer is simple—get Flossie, the elephant. One heave from Flossie and the gael crumbles to dust. Pathos? All stops are pulled out when Colonel Love soliloquises over Din's corpse. They even bring Kipling in on the act, a small, knickerbockered figure, wearing a golfing cap. He raises his cap reverently at the sight of the Din remains.

Better man... JUST let me see that stuff you were writing again, Mr. Journalist," says Love hoarsely. Kipling hands over his copy. Love intones a couple of verses of the "you're a better man than I am" material. "Not bad at all," he says simply, handing it back. They make Din a posthumous corporal. And the final fade-out shows a ghostly Din, gliding over the battlefield, wearing full-dress uniform, saluting snappily, and then pointing down at his corporal's stripes. The children emerged afterwards into the night, lost in a happy daze. "Gee, those British were terrific guys," said my son.

A snake pit

THE Thug emperor has a built-in snake-pit (no, a real one, crammed with rearing cobras, as opposed to something dreary and psychiatric which we got for our one and nine these days). And, of course, he falls into it himself towards the end. But before that happens—what action! The Thugs sack and burn a town. Hundreds are wantonly killed, including the outnumbered British garrison. When this intelligence is conveyed to the colonel at headquarters (Montagu Love), he strokes his chin thoughtfully. "Hmm," he observes, "I don't quite like the look of things."

There is a classic rough-and-tumble over the rooftops with Fairbanks, and Grant, paragons of ju-jitsu, boxing, and La Savate, with some hand-grenade tossing on the side. And, of course, there is Gunga Din himself. Unfortunately, I didn't see on the credit list who played him. He turns in a perfect performance as the sad little, Indian water-boy who longed to be a soldier like the others, and finally gets killed while standing atop the Thugs' Golden Temple heroically sounding the alarm on a bugle, just in time to prevent the

SITTING ON THE FENCE

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE best news of recent weeks is the official decision to extend the Christmas holidays one day.

Another day at Christmas.
Another day of rest;
To cheer the parting guest;
Another day of laughter
At funny uncle's gags,
Another day to shout-ho-ho-ho
And share your Christmas fags.

Another day for turkey.
His bones so white and bare;
Another day to carve him up
Till all that's left is hair;
Another day for Christmas cake
And funny paper caps,
Another day for charity
And more good will perhaps.

Add water

A PART from big business and bubble gum, New York is known chiefly to the outside world as a place where women are kept as pets.

Gadgets do all their household work. Up till now nothing but a tin-opener and an electric stove were required to produce a meal.

A report from New York says that even the tin-opener is out of date.

Dehydrated vegetables and soups are bought in envelopes, sauces in cubes, chipped beef in little packets. All the housewife needs are a few cups of water and a hot oven.

"This," says the report, "gives her more time to entertain her guests with thoughtful conversation on the affairs of the day."

It certainly does. Like this:—"Oh, darling, what do you think of the world situation?" "My dear, what do YOU think?" "Oh well, what with these Chinese going Communist and the British always complaining about something, I just don't know what to think." "No, that's what I always say. You just don't know what to think."

"Then there's this Tito always supposed to have defeated them and then they cause trouble." "If there isn't trouble in some place there's trouble some place else. You just don't know what to think."

Another cocktail before dinner, dear?" "Thanks, dear. As I say, you just don't know what to think."

Drake's typewriter

ACCORDING to the news sea captains have so many forms to fill in that they are unable to give their full attention to navigation unless the shipping companies supply them with secretaries.

(After Sir Henry Newbolt)

Drake he's in his swivel chair
A thousand miles away
(Captain art the typin there below)
Stung atween the memos and
the filing cabinays
An dreamin art the time of
Plymouth Hoe;
Yonder looms the Island,
we're a-goin on the rocks
And you're a-sittin forms in
down below.
The shore lights are flashin an
the night tide dashin,
But you cannot see em plainly
as you saw em long ago.

Drake he was a Devon man
and ruled the Devon seas,
(Captain art the typin there below)
A-pushin of a pen along and
takin of your ease
Instead of steerin straight for
Plymouth Hoe,
Throu them papers overboard,
chuck em in the sea,
Stuff em in the locker down
below.
If the fax men wait in Devon,
then we'll send 'em all to
heaven
And drown em in the Channel
as we drowned em long ago.

In the train

"WELL, what are they saying in Fleet-street?" "About what?" "Black Monday, of course. What's going to happen?" "No idea." "Get along with you. You Fleet-street boys know all about it. Fewer cigarettes, I suppose?" "I don't know." "They'll cut the basic petrol ration, if you ask me." "I didn't ask you." "And what's something on the purchase tax. I wouldn't be surprised if there wasn't compulsory saving." "Wouldn't you?" "Just like Russia."

"Then they'll pinch your Post Office savings." "I haven't any." "They did it last time they were in power, didn't they?" "I don't remember." "That'll make the working man sit up. His own Government, too. What's the country coming to, that's what I want to know." "Do you?" "Tax, tax, tax. And they talk about patriotism!" "Do they?" "Last resort of the blackguard, isn't it?" "Is it?"

"Who was it said the only real man who ever went into the House of Commons was Guy Fawkes?"

"I don't know." "As for Cripps, I wouldn't trust him. Never trust a vegetarian, would you?" "I don't know any."

"Look at Hitler. Munching little cakes. Look at Mussolini. Sucking oranges. Look at Cripps. Chewing raw carrots. I tell you, it's going to be worse than you think."

"Is it?" "Good morning." "Good morning."

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. BOOTLEGGING IS BACK. Not liquor this time, but cigarettes.

In the ever-widening search for new income, 38 of the 48 States have put heavy sales taxes on cigarettes. But eight of the other ten do not tax them at all and a chain of operators is very busy indeed selling cut-rate smokes by post. It has become such a big business that the 38 States estimate they are losing up to £7,000,000 a year taxes.

So Washington has just brought in a new law. All direct-post firms must now supply lists

of the tax-evading customers to the States in which they live. Most of these States plan to send in bills for lost taxes.

But they have to get the lists first. The firms are refusing to turn them over. They argue it is against the Constitution, which bans tariff walls between one State and another.

CENSUS.—They are making sure that next year's census will show that New York has outstripped London for the title of the world's largest city. For census purposes, the term "New York" will include 17 neighbour-

ing counties, with a total population of something like 13,000,000.

RELIGION.—Said President Truman, on the radio: "Every problem in the world could be solved if men would only live by the principles of the ancient prophets and the Sermon on the Mount."

EDUCATION.—So many youngsters are going to the universities these days that Harvard Professor Seymour Harris warned recently that soon degrees will cease to be a job-getting asset.

NANCY

Blind Buff



By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO. HONGKONG

Communists To Establish Peking Bureau

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Communist agents from 13 Asian countries convened in Peking today for the purpose of establishing a Far East liaison bureau.

The Chinese Communist Radio said that Communist trade union leaders, under the skilful guidance of the strong Soviet delegation and top brass of the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, adopted a three-point agenda which included the "setting up of a trade union liaison bureau of the WFTU for Asian and Australasian countries."

AUSTRALIA'S GIFT TO BRITAIN

London, Nov. 16.—The acting Australian High Commissioner, Mr. N. R. Mitchell, handed a £10,000,000 gift to Britain.

"This gift from my Government should be regarded as a further evidence of our desire to join closely with your Government and people in facing the present financial and economic difficulties," he said.

This is the third gift of money that Australia has sent to Britain in the last three years, making a total of £245,000,000.—Reuter.

POLITICAL ASYLUM FOR CZECHS

Berlin, Nov. 16.—The entire seven-man Czechoslovak Reparations Mission in the British zone of Germany has been granted political asylum by the British authorities, it was officially announced here today.

The British announcement said: "Dr. Rozboril, chief of the Czechoslovak Reparations Mission in the British zone of Germany, yesterday approached the British authorities on behalf of the entire permanent staff of the Mission with the request for protection and political asylum."

The seven permanent members of the Mission's staff, together with their dependants, were granted asylum in the British zone, the announcement added.

"Every effort will be made to help them begin a new life in freedom and security," it said. Dr. Rozboril told the British authorities that he and the members of his staff had decided to take this step because they believed in a political system which allowed the individual to follow his conscience.—Reuter.

Achieves Her Ambition

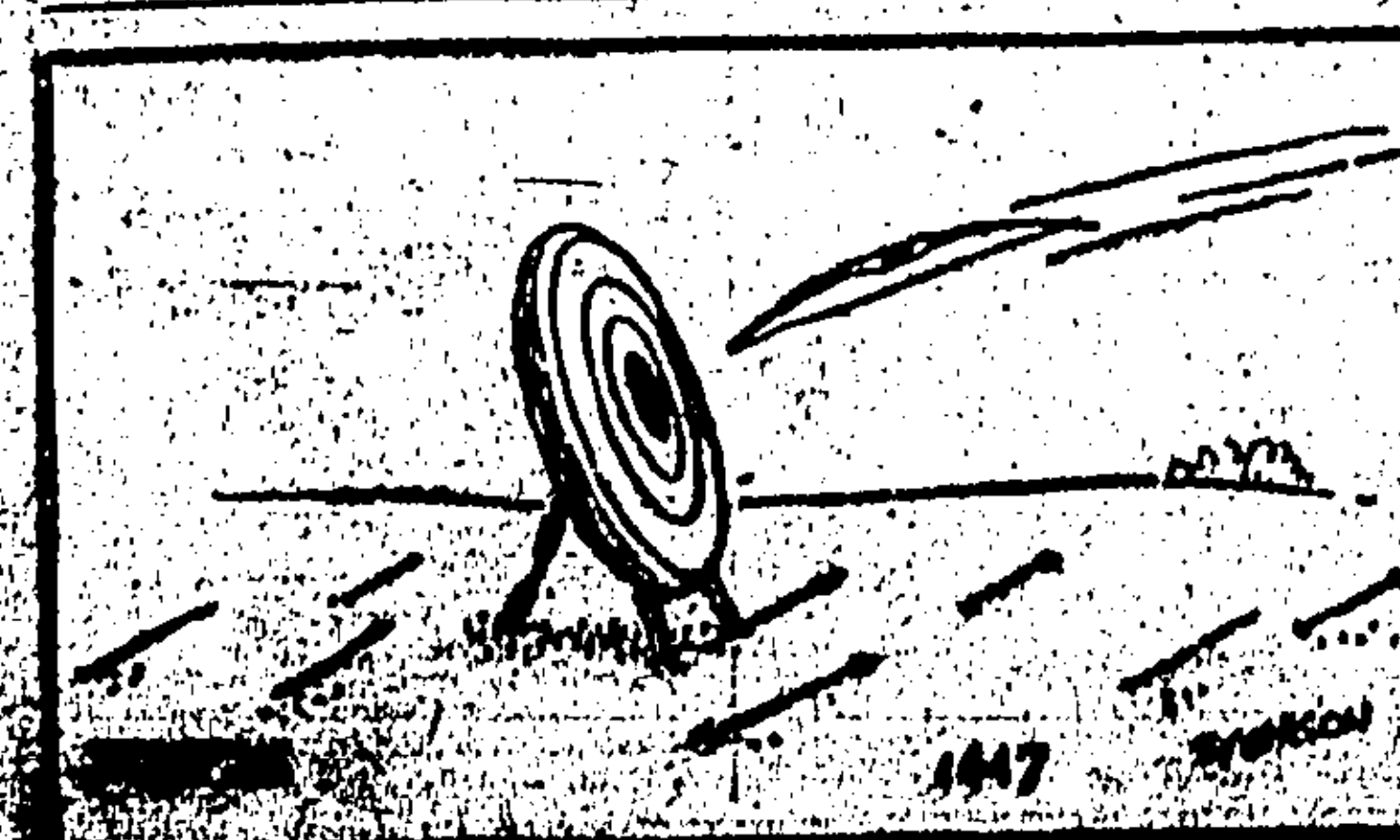
London, Nov. 16.—An Irish nurse who sent Princess Elizabeth a forecast of the date and birth and sex of her baby, Princess Charles, has now achieved her ambition to see him.

Her letter went to the Princess three days before the Prince was born. It included a forecast of his weight, only two ounces out.

Recently she wrote to Princess Elizabeth again, saying that she was coming to England and asking if she could see the baby Prince.

She was told by Princess Elizabeth's Lady-in-Waiting where she could see him taking his daily ride in his baby carriage in a London park.

So she waited and saw—but I didn't dare speak to them, she said.—Reuter.



New Rescue Plane



Air rescue tests employing the McDonnell XHJD-1 "Whirlaway," believed to be the first twin-engine, twin-rotor helicopter, have been successfully completed. The plane, a U.S. Navy experimental helicopter, was tested for the purpose recently at Lambert-St. Louis Field. In photo, Ralph Ballard, an experimental mechanic at the McDonnell plant, has been lifted from ground and is about to be taken into the plane. (AP Picture).

Nehru Detects Fear Complex In World Today

New Delhi, Nov. 16.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, today told reporters at his first press conference here since his tour of the United States and Canada that all over the world "there is some kind of fear complex."

He was asked whether it was his impression that Americans today were treating Communism as a "body" and over-rating it. Mr. Nehru replied that it was his impression that not only in America, but elsewhere also, people were "rather frightened of future prospects." Some were afraid of Communism.

"All over the world there is some kind of fear complex," he declared. "There is plenty in the world which makes one rather anxious about the future of the world."

"It does not help one much by getting frightened about things. So far as the United States are concerned, they are powerful in every sense of the word. They are remote, too, relatively speaking, from any kind of danger that might come to them."

"I should have thought that they, of all countries in the world, are most favourably placed in the present context to affect the world for good or otherwise, and remain secure."

"There is no absolute security in the world."

Mr. Nehru made all his statements at a conference in reply to questions.

NOT TO MEDIATE

Asked whether there was any truth in a report that he had been suggested as mediator in Indo-China, Mr. Nehru said: "These are all totally irresponsible suggestions. I am going to mediate nowhere."

Mr. Nehru expressed the view that India had to choose a "middle course" between full nationalisation and full private economy.

"Where you balance the two is a different matter, but you cannot do it otherwise," he said.

People who thought that American conditions could be reproduced in India were obviously mistaken. And, he said, from England but what he learnt from them would have to be adapted to present conditions in India and also to the background of her thought and culture.

TRADE WITH TIBET

About Tibet, Mr. Nehru said: "We have a representative at Lhasa. We trade with them directly. But in a vague sense we have accepted the fact of Chinese suzerainty over Tibet."

"How far it goes one does not know."

Asked whether he had discussed the scaling down of India's sterling balances, Mr. Nehru said: "It was not referred to, except, if you like, casually. Some people were surprised at the fact that people in India were afraid of any such thing happening, because nobody thought of it."

The Prime Minister was asked whether the "policy" of the Government of India just now was drifting more and more towards complete subservience to capitalism.

He replied: "I do not think so. Memories are short. There is a certain thing called the Gandhian technique. People seem to think that if we are polite, we surrender. We have all the time to be polite, even to our enemies and opponents."

KASHMIR DISPUTE

"We invite all kinds and classes of people to co-operate with us and try to get the best out of them, and then decide our policy accordingly."

On Kashmir, Pandit Nehru said: "I have put it to Pakistan and I have put it to others that whatever way might be found of resolving the Kashmir dispute, war should be ruled out."

Arbitration, he said, was not possible, and the alternatives were a continuation of the stalemate and some kind of settlement by mediation with which it would be desirable for the United Nations to be associated. Answering another question, the Prime Minister said that he was not prepared to say that there had been no results from United Nations mediation.

Shah Is Guest Of Truman

Washington, Nov. 16.—The Shah of Persia, on his first visit to the United States, said here tonight that Persia would repay American technical and material aid by contributing "to the mosaic of world prosperity and the deepening of the cultural values of the West."

Speaking at a dinner given in his honour by President Truman, the Shah said: "We are grateful for what has been accomplished in the past, for what is now in prospect, and for our hopes of even closer co-operation and understanding in the future."

The Shah invited President Truman to visit Persia, and said that his "noble efforts in the cause of peace" had made a deep impression throughout the democratic world.

MARKED IMPRESSION

The impression was nowhere more marked than in Persia which, he said, desired nothing so much as to devote itself to its domestic problems without living in fear of another war.

The Shah recalled that he had been called on to assume the responsibilities of state at one of the most difficult periods in his country's history.

"With a sense of supreme obligation I accepted the challenge thus imposed upon me," he declared. "It was the dual challenge of working for peace and security in the exterior relations of Iran and working with no less fervour for an improvement in the social and economic phases of Iran's domestic life."

THE IDEAL

The Shah continued: "In our exterior relations, I cherish the ideal of loyal non-aggressive cultural and economic relations with our neighbours and with all the nations of the world in the light of the United Nations Charter."

The Shah will stay one month in the United States. Civil servants have been given a half-day holiday to greet him. He is the first ruling monarch in the Middle East to visit the United States. At the President's invitation, he is to study American social, cultural and economic institutions and see mass production, agricultural and irrigation schemes.—Reuter.

ADMITS HE WAS NAZI

Oberammergau, Bavaria, Nov. 16.—Anton Preisinger, chosen for the part of Christ in the Oberammergau Passion play next Easter, has now admitted that he was a Nazi, but is likely to keep the part.

Candidates with Nazi records, though not barred, stood little chance of obtaining roles in the play when the Election Committee of village elders met secretly last week.

Preisinger, a 37-year-old hotelier, also admitted that he joined in a Storm Troop raid on a local monastery in 1933.

He tied with Arthur Hasser, a 36-year-old wood carver, for the part of Christ but the Mayor, who had the casting vote, ruled that Preisinger was the better actor and this "was the only important thing."

It is not expected that Preisinger will be dropped from the cast.—Reuter.



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Atom Scientists Meet Secretly

New York, Nov. 16.—The American magazine, Newsweek, said today that several of America's leading atomic scientists, including Dr. Albert Einstein, had met secretly at Princeton University to discuss the implications if the atomic explosion in Russia.

They wanted to work out "an up-to-date estimate of Russian atomic developments and, secondly, what should be done about it," the magazine reported. They agreed that Russia had a uranium pile as early as 1947 and started to work on bombs soon after that," it added.—Reuter.



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